

Advertisements for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per square for each insertion after the first. Special notices at a lower rate for the first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. Marriages and death notices are gratuitous. Obituary notices ten cents per line. The privileges extended to annual advertisements will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines this size (Brevier) type:	
One insertion	12 18 25 35 50 100
One month	24 36 50 70 100 200
Two months	48 72 100 140 200 400
Three months	72 108 150 210 300 600
Six months	144 216 300 420 600 1200
One year	288 432 600 840 1200 2400

**COUNTY DIRECTORY.**  
Circuit Court.—Hon. R. P. Johnson, Jr., Judge.  
V. B. Young, Clerk. Atty. J. M. Crawford, Clerk.  
County Court.—Hon. M. M. Cassidy, Judge.  
J. B. Carson, Clerk.  
W. B. Tipton, Sheriff.  
C. G. Rigan, Deputy.  
T. H. Probert, Jailor.  
OLIVE COURT.—E. E. Garrett, Judge.  
J. W. Burroughs, Marshal.  
Thos. McGuffey, Pros. Atty.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
**HAZELING & BROWN,**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
Office on Main Street, Mount Sterling, Ky.  
Jan. 9-17

**J. M. BENT,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.  
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath and the adjoining counties. REFERENCE.—General Wm. L. Jackson, formerly Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit of Va. and now resident attorney, Louisville, Kentucky.  
OFFICE.—Up stairs, entrance one door below Reese's Jewelry Store.  
Jan. 9-17

**B. A. SEAVEN,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Will attend promptly to all business confided to his care.  
Office North side Public Square.  
Jan. 9-17

**REID & REID,**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Will attend promptly to all business confided to their care. Special attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the United States Government.  
Jan. 9-17

**W. H. HOLY,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, Wolfe, Mercer, & Virginia counties, and in the Court of Appeals.  
Jan. 9-17

**TURNER & CORNELIUS,**  
**ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.  
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Clarke counties, and in the Court of Appeals.  
Jan. 9-17

**D. S. DRAKE,**  
Office and residence over Wyatt's Grocery, where they now practice law, and except when absent on professional business.  
Special attention given to chronic sick cases.  
Jan. 9-17

**G. M. McMAHAN,**  
**Dental Surgeon.**  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.  
Office over Johnson & Thompson's store, on Main Street.  
Jan. 11-17

**T. H. RIGGINS,**  
**RESIDENT DENTIST.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Office over Maupin's Shoe Store, Main Street.  
March 6.

**DR. JAMES THORNTON,**  
**Practicing Physician.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
TENDERS his professional services to the people of Mt. Sterling and vicinity.  
Office and Residence on Main Street, opposite the Presbyterian Church.  
Apr. 9-17

**DR. JAMES H. GURNEY,**  
**Physician and Surgeon.**  
Office opposite National Hotel, Mt. Sterling.  
Where one of them may always be found, day and night unless professionally absent.  
Jan. 9-17

**ROBERT MOORE,**  
**Portrait, Animal and Landscape Painter.**  
PORTRAITS of free stock, and horses, painted on reasonable terms. Photographs. Portraits enlarged to any size up to life, on paper or canvass painted to order.  
STUDIO—Over Talcott's & Co's store, Winchester, Ky.  
Jan. 23-17

**JNO. STUART, RES. TAYLOR, JAS. STUART**  
**STUART, TAYLOR & CO.,**  
**Commission Merchants,**  
AND DEALERS IN  
Grain and Country Produce Generally,  
COAL, SALT, LUMBER, ETC.  
Yard and Warehouse, near Freight Depot.  
Jan. 23-17

**G. C. KNIFFIN,**  
—DEALER IN—  
Cooking Ranges, Stoves, Grates,  
Iron and Marble Mantels,  
Tin-Ware, Pumps, Wooden-Ware,  
AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c., &c.  
MAIN STREET, (Hinton's Block) PARIS, KY.  
Jan. 23-17

**KENTUCKY HOTEL**  
Cor. Main & Maysville Sts.,  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
**MRS. MARY CARTER, Proprietress.**

THIS House has recently been thoroughly refurnished, and is now in complete order for the reception of guests.  
The Proprietress is thankful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to her house, begs leave to reassure all who may be desirous of her patronage, that no effort will be spared on the part of her or her assistants, to render them the utmost satisfaction.  
Her

**TABLE**  
is at all times supplied with the best market affords. The  
**SALOON**  
is under the management of Mr. J. W. Brown, and is supplied with the choicest foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c., &c.  
Jan. 9-17

# THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

VOLUME I.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868.

NUMBER 29.

## Select Poetry.

### UNKNOWN.

Unknown to me, brave boy, but still I wreathe  
For you the tenderest of the willow flowers,  
And over your tomb a virgin's prayer I breathe  
To greet the pure man and the April showers.

I only know I only care to know  
You died for me—for me and country held  
A thousand springs and willow flowers  
Will weep for one that fell the soldier dead.

Perchance, some meteor glazes up the skies,  
Waiting, like Rachel, for her martyred brave;  
Oh, for her darling sake, my dearest eyes  
Moist on the tomb above your lonely grave.

The Cause is sacred, when our maidens stand  
Linked with sad matrons and heroic sires,  
Above the relics of a vanquished land  
And fight the torch of sanctifying fires.

Your bed of honor has a rosy edge  
To shimmer back the tributary stars;  
And every petal glazes with a ledge  
Where love has been enshrined in the shade of Mars.

Sleep on your couch of glory slumber comes  
Brought with the angels and the choir;  
Not with the groans of an imperious doom  
Deepening the shadows of your lonely fire.

Above you shall the rock and coloring find  
Their giant plumage and protecting shade;  
For you the birds pause on their wing  
And warble requiems ever and anon.

Forever! And if your spirit wanders near  
To this place of suffering and of pain,  
Transmute it, even the dolorous here,  
As the sun on a rainbow's bow.

## Miscellaneous.

### [From the Book of Job.]

#### Organize.

We would call the special attention of every Democrat in Kentucky to the importance of a prompt and thorough organization of the party throughout the State.

Of course it is not that we have any apprehensions as to the result in this State that we would urge the Democracy to organize and go to work, but it is because of the overwhelming strength of the party that we deem it the more important.

Every one knows that Kentucky is Democratic by such a majority that defeat is impossible, and consequently tens of thousands of Democrats may remain at home on election day and trust the election to others. This state of case should not be allowed to come to pass.

On the first Monday of August the election for Governor, Judges, Common-wealth's Attorneys, Circuit Clerks, and Sheriffs will take place in Kentucky. This will be the first gun of the campaign, and the importance of making it a *rouser* can scarcely be overestimated. There is nothing like getting off with a good start. It is in politics as in everything else—energy, enthusiasm, and action are necessary to success.

The vitality of political campaigns is evidenced without it. It is almost inevitable. This is common to all. Much depends—may, everything, almost—upon the vim and spirit with which those who most first speak in a political contest send greeting to their comrades. In an army it is never good policy to allow the pikets to be driven in, the skirmish line to be broken, or the vanguard sent out to fight on the right to be captured by the enemy. Nothing renders success so sure in an army as enthusiasm upon the part of the soldiers, and nothing can inspire this like driving the enemy from the firing of the first gun.

The importance of the election in Kentucky, in view of the effect of her vote on the contest in November, is of vast moment to the country. Soon after our election in August, and before the great national contest in November, general elections will be held in Tennessee, Vermont, California, Maine, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

The full strength of the Democracy polled in Kentucky in August—running the majority for Governor Stevenson up to 80,000 or 100,000 as it would do—will be of immeasurable value by way of inspiring the Democracy in those States whose voice is to be heard after we shall have spoken. It is a lamentable fact that we have gone to sleep in Kentucky. Lulled by the immensity of our majority and the certainty of success, we have not taken a single step toward party organization. Not a speaker, save the gallant Wolford, is on the stump. An universal lethargy prevails.

This must no longer be. We call on Democrats everywhere to arouse and enter with spirit into the canvass for the remaining few weeks that are left us.

We call upon the State Central Committee to take immediate steps for the holding of mass meetings in every quarter of the State. Let Democratic candidates everywhere announce lists of appointments embracing their entire field; let County and District Committees see that the bounds under their charge are speedily and thoroughly canvassed, and let no Democratic voter be allowed to remain away

from the polls on the first Monday of August.

We trust Governor Stevenson will at once take the stump, and now that the issues are so well made up, let us have a short, sharp, and decisive campaign. "Up, guards, and at 'em!"

**Seymour and Blair Accept.**  
New York, July 10.

The committee designated by the National Democratic Convention to present the nomination to candidates, performed the duty assigned them this evening at Tammam Hall, in the presence of a great concourse of spectators.

Gen. Morgan, of Ohio, chairman of the committee, in a brief and appropriate address, made a formal tender of the nomination to Gov. Seymour and Gen. Blair.

Gov. Seymour replied as follows:  
**Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee:** I thank you for the courtesies in which you have communicated to me the action of the Democratic National Convention. [Cheers.] I have no words adequate to express my gratitude for the good will and kindness which that body has shown to me. Its nomination was unexpected and unexpected. It was my ambition to take an active part, from which I am now excluded, in the great struggle going on for the restoration of good government, of peace and prosperity to our country. [Great cheering.] But I have been caught up by the whirlwind tide that is bearing us to a great political change, and find myself unable to resist its pressure. [Loud cheers.]

You have also given to me a copy of the resolutions put forth by the Convention showing its position upon all the great questions which now agitate the country. As the presiding officer of that Convention I am familiar with their scope and import, and as one of its members I am a party to their terms.

I am in accord with my wish and I stand upon them in the contest into which we are entering, and I shall strive to carry them out in the future, wherever I may be placed in public or private life. [Cheers.] I congratulate you and all conservative men who seek to restore order, peace, prosperity and good government to our land, upon the evidence everywhere shown, that we are to triumph at the next election. [Prolonged applause.]

Those who are politically opposed to us flattered themselves that there would be discord in our councils. They mistook the uncertainty of our views as to the best methods of carrying out our purposes for differences of opinion with regard to those purposes. They mistook an intense anxiety to do no act which should not be wise and judicious for a spirit of discord. But during the lengthy proceedings and earnest discussions of the Convention there has prevailed an entire harmony of intercourse, a patient forbearance, and a self-sacrificing spirit which are the sure tokens of a coming victory.

Accept for yourselves, gentlemen, my wishes for your future welfare and happiness. [Cheers.] In a few days I will answer the communication you have just handed me, by letter, as is the customary form. [Tremulous and long continued cheering.]

**GEN. BLAIR'S SPEECH.**  
I accept the platform and resolutions passed by the late Democratic Convention, and accept their nomination with feelings of the most profound gratitude. And, sir, I thank you for the very kind manner in which you have conveyed to me the decision of the Convention. I accept the nomination with the feeling that your nomination for the Presidency is one which will carry us to certain victory, [applause] and because I believe that nomination is the most appropriate that could be made by the Democratic party.

The contest that we wage is for the restoration of constitutional government. [Cheers.] And it is appropriate that we should make the contest under the lead of one who has given his life to the maintenance of constitutional government—[Cheers.] We make the contest for the restoration of the principles of the Government which belong to our race, and, my fellow-citizens, it is most proper we should have for our leader—not one from the military, but one who has devoted himself to civil pursuits, given himself to the study of the understanding of our Constitution and its maintenance with all the force of reason and judgment.

My fellow-citizens, I have said the contest before us was one for the restoration of our Government. It is also for the restoration of our race. [Loud cheers.] It is to prevent the people of one race being excluded from their homes and exiled from the Government which they formed and created for themselves and for their children, and to prevent them from being driven out in exile, or trodden under the foot of some barbarous race. [Applause.]

In this contest we shall have the sympathy of every man who is worthy of belonging to the white race. What civilized people on earth would refuse to associate with themselves, in all the rights and honors and dignity of their country, such men as Lee and Johnson? [Voice—none! none!]

What civilized country would fail to do honor to the man who, fighting for an erroneous cause, yet distinguished himself by gallantry never yet surpassed. [Applause.] In that contest for which they are sought to be disfranchised and exiled from their homes, in that contest they proved themselves to be our peers.

My fellow-citizens it is not my purpose to make a lengthy address, but simply to express my gratitude for the distinguished honor which has been conferred upon me, and from my heart I reiterate the words of thanks that fell from my lips when I rose.

**Letter from General Frank P. Blair.**  
The New York papers of the 31 contained the following letter from General Frank P. Blair:

**WASHINGTON, June 30.**  
**Col. Jas. O. Broadhead—Dear Colonel:** In reply to your inquiry I beg leave to say that I leave to you to determine, on consultation with my friends from Missouri, whether my name shall be presented to the Democratic Convention, and to submit the following, as what I consider the real and only issue in this contest:

The reconstruction policy of the radicals will be complete before the next election; the States, so long exiled, will have been admitted; negro suffrage, established, and the carpet baggers installed in their seats in both branches of Congress. There is no possibility of changing the political character of the Senate, even if the Democrats should elect their President and a majority of the popular branch of Congress. We cannot therefore, under the radical plan of reconstruction by Congressional action; the Senate will continue a bar to its repeal. Must we submit to it? How can I be overthrown? It can only be overthrown by the authority of the Executive, who is sworn to maintain the Constitution, and who will fail to do his duty if he allows the Constitution to perish under a series of Congressional enactments which are in palpable violation of its fundamental principles.

If the President elected by the Democracy enforces, or permits others to enforce, these reconstruction acts, the radicals, by the accession of twenty spurious Senators and fifty Representatives, will control both branches of Congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. Johnson.

There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpation at the South, dispossess the carpet bag State governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments, and elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North, and they will admit the Representatives elected by the white people of the South, and, with the co-operation of the President, it will not be difficult to compel the Senate to submit no more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment, if distinctly invoked and clearly expressed, on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put this issue plainly to the country.

I repeat that this is the real and only question which we should allow to control us. Shall we submit to the usurpations by which the Government has been overthrown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restoration? It is idle to talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith, and the public credit. What can a Democratic President do in regard to any of these, with a Congress in both branches controlled by the carpet baggers and their allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies which the negroes are organized into political clubs—by which an army is maintained to protect those vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These, and things like these, eat up the revenues and resources of the government and destroy its credit—make the difference between gold and greenbacks. We must restore the Constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a President who will exert the will of the people by trampling into dust the usurpation of Congress, known as the reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue, but it is one which embases everything else that is of value in its large and comprehensive results. It is the one that in all that is worth a contest, and without there is nothing that gives dignity, honor, or value to the struggle.

Your friend,  
**FRANK P. BLAIR.**

**Mr. STEVENS, Ky., July 1, 1868.**

**Mr. Editor:**—Having perused carefully the speech of Hon. W. H. Wadsworth, made at Flemingsburg, Ky., on the 13th of June, I will venture to make a slight comment thereon. This speech being the opening speech of the Radical party in this District, no doubt it foreshadows the exact line of action which will be adopted by his party in the State, and coming from the source it does, it is worthy of some note, and at least a slight scrutiny. Looking at the speech in a lump, we are bound to concede it to be a pretty plausible setting forth of the hideous and revolutionary doctrines of that party; but, examining it in detail, and its "cloven foot" makes its appearance, and no sane man can fail to see the sophistry and cunning of the gentleman's arguments. He endeavors to plaster over the rash and unconstitutional measures advocated by the "Radicals" on the ground of "expediency" and inevitable results of the war—treats them as things that have been accomplished, and which cannot now be remedied—facts that no legislation can change. Will submission to a wrong make it right? Is it the duty of a true statesman to advocate a wrong policy, one which he claims to have had no part or parcel in bringing about? Would it not be better to condemn what we know to be the salvific of the very liberty of the country, and go to work to devise a remedy for the evil?

The Democratic party do not desire to revive dead issues, they only wish to steer back to the old landmarks, and to perpetuate the glorious and blessing concluded to us under the Constitution. We cannot conceive of but one question which has been permanently settled by the war, and that is African slavery; this we do not desire to interrupt; it is a fixed fact. But we do not concede that the other revolutionary measures of the party in power are fixed institutions, and cannot now be changed by legislation. Why is the infamous Freedmen's Bureau Bill a thing not to be endured by the nation? Because it has no foundation in the Constitution; it is illegal and wrong. So with the hideous Reconstruction measures passed by Congress; they are mere abnormal measures, not valid, and have no binding effect upon this people, and when the Democratic party do get in power I presume they will disregard these laws which are unconstitutional, and subversive of the liberties of the country, and will conduct the vast machinery of this government upon a law basis. Believing as we do that this is a white man's government, made for the benefit of white men. They only want the Constitution as it was handed down to us by its framers, unencumbered by any amendments, untainted and uncontaminated by the corrupt and foul legislation of a party whose sole aim has been the aggrandizement of party, and not the perpetuation of principle.

In fact the sum and substance of Wadsworth's whole speech is a poor defense of a bad cause, and means this: I affiliated for a season with the Democratic party and they would do nothing for me, would give me no office, so I will go with the great Radical Republican party, the party of progress, and they will give me some of the honors and fishes, and will welcome me to a high seat in their political synagogue.

We truly sympathize with Mr. Wadsworth, and appreciate the fact that it is hard for a man of brains to be disregarded and to have the political "cold shoulder" turned upon him; but the gentleman must remember that some honors have been "loaned" on to him already, and he must leave to be patient and wait until the wages are sent around for him, for the voice of the people always finds a way who they want to lead them in a great political crisis, and in times of national peril—and who knows but that the time would have occurred, after he had brought forth "finis moti" for "entertainment," when the great Democratic party would have said to him, "thou art the man!"

Such a speech may weigh something with the ignorant, and those who do not post themselves in regard to the great political issues before the people—with men who wish an I are hunting for some paltry excuse to cast their fortunes with the Jacobins, but such arguments about nothing with men who seek to interpret the Constitution right, and who adhere to and advocate principle, and not expediency.

We are bound to look upon his effort as a lame excuse for casting his lot with Stevens, Phillips, Butler & Co., even if he was a hood-lumate of the "Butcher of the Wilderness."

**R. D. J.**  
A lady who has been reading law, is in the most agonizing doubts regarding the legality of her marital condition. She says "lotteries are illegal, and marriage is the greatest lottery in life."

Greenwood cemetery, N. Y., contains a population of 120,410.

## The Antiquity of Man.

The ablest theologians now agree that the "six days" of creation represent vast periods of time, while the earth itself is of inconceivable antiquity. The question which now excites attention is whether the human race is not far older than is generally believed, and whether it was not contemporary with the great animals, remains of which are now and then discovered, but which became extinct before the date of history, sacred or profane, or even of tradition. The interesting discoveries, resulting from the explorations now in progress of Kent's Barrow, Devonshire, England, show, indisputably, that man was in existence when the mammoth, three different species of the elephant, the rhinoceros, lions, and other animals were common in that country, but which are now extinct, for the bones of the animals have been found, and with them tools, weapons and other articles which were the unmistakable work of human hands, guided by intelligence. These remains have been found embedded in gravel and stalagmite, and the explorations have been conducted under circumstances and with a care precluding the possibility of deception.

A report of these discoveries has been published by the British Association for the Advancement of Science in session at Dundee, and an interesting discussion upon the antiquity of the human race ensued. Sir Charles Lyell took the ground that these discoveries were proof positive that man was co-existent with the mammoth and other extinct animals which have been believed, heretofore, to antedate the race. Other members agreed with him, and in the face of those discoveries, definitely challenged those "who had whispered abroad of fictions to the theory of the antiquity of man to come forward and state them now." To strengthen Lyell's position, these recent discoveries are only additional to others quite as remarkable and convincing, which Mr. Wyatt, of the Association, summed up as "numerous proofs of the co-existence of man with the great extinct animals."

**Importance of Presence of Mind.**  
1. If a man faint, place him flat on his back, and let him alone.

2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly a glass of cold water, with a teaspoonful of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it; this vomits as soon as it reaches the stomach, but for fear some of the poison may remain, swallow the white of one or two eggs, or drink a cup of strong coffee—these two being antidotes for a greater number of poisons than any dozen other articles known, with the advantage of their being always at hand, if not, a pint of sweet oil, or lamp oil, or "drippings," or melted butter or lard are good substitutes, especially if they vomit quickly.

3. The best thing to stop the bleeding of a moderate cut instantly is to cover it profusely with cob-web or flour and salt, half and half.

4. If the blood comes from the wound by jets and spurts, be sure the man will die in a few minutes, because an artery is severed; tie a handkerchief loosely around near the joint between the wound and the heart; put a stick between the handkerchief and the skin, and twist it around until the blood ceases to flow; keep it there until the doctor comes; if in a position where the handkerchief cannot be used, press your thumb on a spot near the wound, between the wound and the heart; increase the pressure until the bleeding ceases, but do not lessen the pressure for an instant, until the physician arrives, so as to glue up the wound by the coagulation or cooling of the hardening blood.

5. If your clothing catch fire, slide your hand down the dress, keeping them as close to the body as possible, at the same time sinking to the floor by bending the knees; this has a smothering effect upon the flames; if not extinguished or a greater headway gotten, lie down on the floor and roll over; or better, envelop yourself in a carpeting, bed cloth, or any garment you can get hold of, always preferring woolen.

6. If the body is tired, rest; if the brain is tired, sleep.

7. If the bowels are loose, lie down in a warm bed, remain there and eat nothing until you are well.

House rents are so exorbitant in New Orleans, that a "grazing landlord" advises to let a "splendid hog-head" just vacated by the former occupant, who leaves it for no fault. The premises are a sweet location for a family with young children, are in thorough repair, with beautiful centrally situated, and hoops in good order.

"John" said a stingy old emulgeon to his hired man as he was taking dinner, "do you know how many panecakes you've eaten?" "No." "Well, you've eaten fourteen."

"Well," said John, "you count and I'll eat."

"That is probably the oldest piece of furniture in England," said a collector of antique curiosities to a friend, pointing to a venerable-looking table as he spoke.

"How old is it?" asked the friend.

"New," replied the friend.

"That is not so. I have an Arabic table over two thousand years old." "Indeed?" "Yes, the multiplication table."

## A Well Spent Life.

If you read the epitaphs in our graveyards, or the obituaries in our newspapers, you will be astonished at the number of men whose friends claim for them the merit of a well spent life.

If a man was rich and gave of his abundance to public or private charities, his life is at once pronounced perfect. It poor and industrious, he is considered as having justly filled the measure of his allotted hours. If a woman keeps a clean house and quiet children, she is a "mother in Israel." If she devotes herself to spasmodic works of benevolence, let any one dare question her motives. On tombstones at least this measure is awarded, whatever the censure the living might have received or deserved. All these things are well and good, but to us the idea of a well spent life conveys more.

It is a life which sets before it the immutable principles of truth and justice as rules of action. "The man may be a poor laborer, unskilled in the learning of the schools, but with a determination to do right whatever may come of it. In the drawing of a furrow, or the measuring of a bushel of corn, the principle will sustain him quite as thoroughly as on the dividing line between some questionable good and decided vice.

A well spent life is filled with deeds of active, loving sympathy for its fellow men. It is self-controlled, and not at the mercy of caprice or passions, for its mainings are beyond their reach. Its influence is genial, and men are drawn to it, for the fruits of peace and content it bears in their sight. Whatever of self-sacrifice is required, is cheerfully paid as a debt in a world where trouble is a universal law. The most perfect lives are full of faults, but the faults of the one of which we have given vague outline are obscured in the eyes of men by its strong helpfulness mingled with tender pity for the weak and erring. Its noble results are in the help it lends to feeble spirits who steal themselves against its taller stature. One such a life in a community is a public blessing!

All hearts and prayers follow it, and we, too, bid it "God speed," whenever and wherever it is found.—N. O. Times.

**Beecher on Fops.**  
But what shall I say of those miserable, despicable sprigs of humanity that live to adorn their pocket-handkerchiefs and their collars? men that walk through society with the thought that the chief end of their life is to engage in the frivolous amusements of the passing hour, and to spend their time between those frivolous amusements and their mirror, thinking of doing nothing, and wanting to do nothing; men a million of whom might live in the air and we be no more conscious of their existence than the insects around us; men a million of whom might die and all be put in one grave—if you only limited their souls; men that put on airs of gentility and niceness, and look upon the rude clown, (as they call the working man) with supreme contempt, and pity him; men that have no respect for those that are obliged to get up early, and sweep out the store; men that are just as certain to do knives, if they do not do tools, as there is a law in nature! I cannot express my abhorrence for these striplings of folly. And I declare that, in our time of the world, with our illumination, with duties pressing from every side, and with all the incitements and examples that have been handed down to us, of disciples of Christianity, a man who finds nothing to do and has no disposition to do anything, is a fractional man. He is not even a bright shining fragment. And of all men that are lawful prey of contempt and the curling of the lip, these whittlings of gentility are the most eminent.

If you love, love more. If you hate hate less. Life is too short to spend in hating any one. Why war against a mortal who is going the same road with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to love, by teaching those who are near and dear the beautiful lesson? Your hands may be hard, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or ugly, but do you not know that the most beautiful flowers often grow in the most rugged, unsundered places? The palace for care, the cottages for love. Not that there is no love in the mansion; but somehow, if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has given us Sabbaths and Saturday nights, that we may leave business in the office and have a heart clearing.

"That is probably the oldest piece of furniture in England," said a collector of antique curiosities to a friend, pointing to a venerable-looking table as he spoke.

"How old is it?" asked the friend.

"New," replied the friend.

"That is not so. I have an Arabic table over two thousand years old." "Indeed?" "Yes, the multiplication table."







# THE SENTINEL.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1893.

## LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

**Ed Elder A. C. Williams** will preach at New Lullaberg next Sabbath.

**Fresh supply of Dickens** Collars at Frank, Gump & Co's.

**We have upon our table** a stool of rye grown upon the farm of Caswell Previtt in this county, containing fifty-three fully matured stalks from one grain.

**Mrs. N. P. Reid** will please accept our thanks for a mess of "roasting ears" sent us a few days ago. They were greatly relished.

**Farmers satin vests** at Frank, Gump & Co's.

**Hon J. M. Elliott and Robert Riddle, Esq.,** will address the people of Montgomery on Monday next. Every body is invited to attend.

**M. C. O'Connell** has a new store a large stock of fresh family groceries, which he will sell as cheap as any house in this section for cash.

**SEVERE DEATH.**—An old gentleman named Fleming Garrett died suddenly of heart disease at his residence on Peck Oak, in Bath county, on Wednesday night last.

**Hon. J. D. Young** paid our office a visit on Monday last. The Judge was looking well, notwithstanding his shameful treatment by the unscrupulous majority of the Kump Congress.

**Black lustre coats** at Frank, Gump & Co's.

**The United Brethren of Friendship,** a colored organization of this town, turned out on Friday last to bury Zack Cromwell, a member of their order. They had a large procession and made a very genteel appearance.

**Don't whip the devil round the stump.** Don't call our present Congress "Rump." But buy our clothing of Frank Gump. And the girls will say you sugar to top.

**Somerset, N. W.**—W. T. Giers has opened a carriage, buggy and furniture repairing establishment on Water street in this town, where he is prepared to do any work in his line in good style, at low short notice.

**H. C. Thompson** is now on hand a large stock of saddles, harnesses, &c., of his own manufacture. Henry is a No. 1 workman himself and has a fine lot of good workmen in his employ. Persons in want of anything in his line should give him a call.

**There was considerable "hooping"** punished on Monday last. Joe Edwards of Bath was lodged in jail, and was up before Esquire Hoffman on Tuesday morning and fined ten dollars and costs for disorderly conduct.

**Monday last was centennial day.** Notwithstanding the intense heat, there was a large crowd in town. There was 'mountain stock' upon the market, mostly 'mountain cattle.' Several lots were put up and withdrawn. We understand prices were low.

**The picnic given by the Sons of Temperance** on Saturday last passed off very pleasantly. Owing to the intense heat, the crowd in attendance was small, but all seemed to enjoy themselves. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Chas. W. Price and Dr. Thornley.

**We are informed that the yield of wheat in this county** will not average more than about five bushels per acre. The oats crop is the finest that has been raised in this section for a number of years. Corn looks well, and with a fair season the crop will be heavy.

**A CHANGE.**—Our clever young friend Charley Lindsey, we see, has taken the place of Mr. Harris behind the counter of the Kentucky Hotel in this place. Charley is a clever young gentleman, of agreeable manners and pleasant address, and will use his utmost endeavors to make the guests of the house comfortable. He informs us that the bar attached to the hotel has been newly stocked with a choice lot of liquors, cigars, &c., and no one knows better than he how to fix them up.

**We call attention to the advertisement of Dr. Moore, Dentist, Owensville, Ky.** The Dr. has had a great deal of experience in his profession, and guarantees satisfaction in all cases. His prices are as reasonable as those of any other first class Dentist.

**Circus.**—It will be seen by an advertisement that the Great American Exposition Circs and Trained Animals will give two exhibitions in this town on Thursday, the 30th inst. The Philadelphia Ledger says of this company: "The principal attractions of this exhibition seems to be in the great brilliancy of its appointments, the beauty and fine training of the stock, and the large number of animals, wild and tame, having been instructed in a great variety of curious performances, and brought to the highest perfection." Other exchanges speak in the highest terms of this company. Remember the day, and lay up your postal currency.

Not many months ago we offered a good example to our compeer, Hanly of the SENTINEL, which we learn he is now about to follow. Rapid in most matters, Will has established for himself a reputation enviable for its virtuous progression, but it must be confessed he has been slow in this particular. Marriage is a good institution, of which it is always a pleasure to speak *adverbly*. Those people who theorize and speculate upon matrimony, without the practical experience, are as ignorant of the real glories of the institution as a Pogue Iskander of an opera. We are happy to believe that our friend Will soon to be installed.—*Winchester Democrat*.

It appears from the above that our matrimonial prospects disquiet the thoughts of our friend Pariss. He has a great honor of our bachelor state. It lays like lead upon his editorial stomach.

We recollect that J. P. in one of his tables relates how a crafty old fox had his tail bobbed by a steel trap, and after pondering a long time over his misfortune, he called an assembly of all the foxes and began to harangue them in persuasive accents. The burden of his counsel to his auditors was to cut off their tails, as it would render them much more useful, and rid them of a very troublesome incumbrance.

Our friend has been caught in the matrimonial trap, and when he finds himself stripped of all the glorious freedom belonging to his bachelor life, he must be content to giving a wife and spending a sacred debt to love others as unwary as himself in the same snare. Bear your yoke with patience, dim. Don't mangle your friends. Man is so constituted that he can adapt himself to any place. A fellow in the penitentiary after a few months finds the place more for him. Run into the language of the Scripture, that the Righteous shall flourish as the palm tree, and the Righteous shall flourish as the palm tree.

**Public Speaking.**—Rudolf G. Young, independent contractor for City of Jackson, who has been following at

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